of Azmehamelia I., will be observed as a public boliday and all topyermment Offices will be closed. W. L. MORRONDA.

Interior Office, June 2, 1975.

School Notice.

The regular around examination books of the district of Keen, (Non-COMMON SCHOOLS.

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Normalls bereity given in accordance with Section 24, of the provided of the Permi Code, cutified a Suppression of Irutanesses. Manufacture and Sale of Intertenting traits—that the limits or bemolaries within which persons obtaining licenses to result spirituous liquors may carry on and transact such tensiones, are from this date fill further notice, as foliates: On the westerly side of Hotocom, which side of Nommon street, between Bereinan and Merciant streets; on the scatterly (maked) side of Honocom, and Fort street, between Merciant streets and the street, between Merciant street, between Manufacture of Fart street, between Merciant and Ears taking the manufacture of the enderly side of Honocom, either side of Honocom, the manufacture of Fart street, between Merciants and of Honocom, the matter of the enderly contains side of Honocom, the matter of the enderly contains and of Honocom, the matter of the enderly contains the light of the Hartstreet. The given limitations does not include the Hartstreet. and would be considered a good commercial

W. L. MOKRONIA,
Minister of the Interior

Licenses Expiring in June, 1875. RETAIL.

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Public Show.

The Beecher Trial.

Professor Renaud of Heidelberg University, re-

leading law journal of Germany, an exhaustive review of the Beecher-Tilton case. From this paper was translated for the Brooklyn Eagle the following

fendant's counsel, I cannot but arrive at one conclusion, and from conversation with many of my professional brethren, who take an equal interest with myself in this great trial, I herewith deliberateof surprise that, under the laws of America, he should not have been non-sulted after his evidence was in.

weigh more than anything else. The plaintiff, from his words, stands convicted of baying told different stories on the subject. His charges against the defondant grow more serious as his animosity against him, from causes disconnected with the case, in- Hawaiian Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at New crossed. First it was alienating his wife's affections that he secused the defendant of. Then improper proposals, then adultery. And, oddly enough, definidant, he speaks with maudin tenderness of cial dealings with him speak well of him, and the, if this story be true, infamous wife.

From this twaddle about the whiteness of the soul of this alleged adulteress alone, importial minds would justly infer that the plaintiff's mind is singuand it appears at his instigation-an avalanche abounding in the most preposterous sentimentalism, which render a full grown man-moreover, one who | find in the New York Evening Post of May 13:

The defendant's conduct may have been indiscreet. not be is a confiding, warm-hearted man, fond of or given to extravagant language—a defect into which Barclay & Livingston, and held an honorable gifted persons, especially those who write and speak and prominent commercial position. As a man in public a great dest, readily fall. Consequently of perfect integrity, a discreet counsellor and manager, his aid and advice was sought rel vigor those letters of his, which the plaintiff uses by many to whom he was a friend at once kind rel vigor those letters of his, which the plaintiff uses to strengthen his case against him. To be sure, the and sincere. Mr. Odell was a religious man, and upon the death of his brother, Mr. Moses F. Odell, the well-known representative in arising in an outhusiastic woman without his fault, while he helped to deprive, as we think very justly and sensibly, her hesband of a fucrative journalistic position, was barassing to him, and, hence, he wrote a great deal of good. Those good deeds, those letters, undoubtedly on the spar of the moment, without reflection, and while strong influences were unsuccessful, which at the close of life sudbrought to bear upon his heart, which it seems, was donly assume such beauty and importance only too casily softened and touched. But the were his to a very great degree. Mr. Odell principal letter, the so-called "letter of contrition," was a warmhearted man, friendly and very hospitable. His father and mother are still living under his own roof." been so dictated by Mr. Beecher. The latter is a man of genius, a master of concise language, and, as his writings superabundantly prove, accustomed to express his thoughts coherently, sensibly and logically. But this letter, as a piece of composition, is not even respectable. The defendant could not have written or dictated it in that shape, even while a prey to the most intense agitation.—Islander.

DERMONDS PROM SOCIAL.-A French chemist has so far succeeded in his experiments as to have reason-

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9. We were in error last week in stating that the Chinese passengers by the bark Kvik from Hong Kong had "free passages" to this port. Their passage money was simply advanced and prepaid by the Hawaiian Government, with the distinct understanding that each passenger was to refund it whenever he obtained employment-The plan is the same as was stated by us at the time the order was sent, some six months ago. These immigrants have proved to be of a very superior class, and are readily making engagements at ten to twelve dollars a month. We only wish that the number had been our thousand instead of one hundred, as in that case all who need laborers might have been supplied. And for the Government the investment is certainly a paying one, for the revenue is augmented at least \$10 a head for each person, in the way of taxes and duties on foreign products consumed. Thus, by advancing twenty-five dollars to pay the passage, government not only has its money refunded, but the venture insures an income of ten dollars a year on the investment. This is certainly sound policy,

By a statement in another part of the paper, it will be seen that Mr. JAMES LICK of San Francisco has revised his will, making alterations which are in the main an improvement over the former deed. The principal change places the management of the great telescope and observatory for which \$700,000 was donated, in the hands of the State University-a very wise selection. Another reserves \$500,-000 from the Estate, for his own support, instead of taxing it with \$25,000 a year. A third gives to his son \$150,000 instead of only \$3,000. A fourth cuts down the grift for a monument to the author of "The Star Spangled Banner" from \$150,000 to \$60,000, which is amply sufficient. All these are improvements on the original gifts, unless the sum of \$500,000 reserved for himself, may appear to some to be otherwise. However, the venerable pioneer ought to be allowed to do what he chooses with his own property. We were among those who doubted the sincerity of his purpose in revoking the first will, and cheerfully accord him praise for carrying out his original design.

venture in any country.

THE loss of the mail steamer Schiller, plying between New York and Hamburg, which happened on the 8th of May, on the Scilly rocks, near the English coast, adds another to the list of terrible shipwreck disasters. She had on board 256 passengers, with 124 officers and crew, and it is supposed that over three hundred persons were lost. The Scilly Islands lie Southwest from Lands' End, the extreme southwestern point of England, distant ten or fifteen miles. There are lighthouses on them, but on the night of the 7th it was very foggy and stormy. The Captain and several of his officers were among the large number drowned. It is said that the lead and line were not used; if so, to this negligence the disaster must be attributed. The Schiller had on board the Australian and Honolulu mails for Europe, 167 bags, taken to San Francisco by the steamer Mikado, which left here April 3. Those who sent important despatches or orders by that mail will do well to replace them,

THE long and infamous Tilton-Beecher trial is now drawing to a close, and probably ter-Professor A. Renand, of the Heidelberg University, minated during the first week in June. Public and one of the most emineut jurists of Germany, pub- opinion in America and Europe is rapidly setlishes in the Archives of Modern Jurispressence, the tling down to the conviction that there has been no evidence produced to prove the charge made against Mr. Beecher, nor even sufficient to maintain an action at law. In another col-Having carefully examined the opening address umn will be found an article giving the views of the plaintiff's counsel, the evidence of the plain- of one of the most eminent jurists of Germany, tiff's witnesses, and the opcoing address of the de- which he says are shared by jurists of France and Austria-that Tilton should have been nonsuited when the evidence on his side had all been offered, on the ground that the charge had by contend that it is the conviction of the legal minds not been sustained. This opinion will be sharof Germany, Austria and France, that the plaintiff | ed by many in other countries ; but why a mo-Tilton has no case whatever; and to us it is a matter tion to that effect was not made by Mr. Beecher's counsel is one of the mysteries of a most In actions of this kind, character should always mysterious case, Prof. Benaud's views are very sound and instructive.

Papens received by the last steamer announce the death of Mr. S. U. F. Odell, His York. He died at his residence in Brooklyn. May 6th, after having held this diplomatic while be prefers this terrible charge against the trust about thirteen years. All who had offithough he never visited these islands he always took a great interest in them, and was ever proud of his official relations to them. larly untalasced. His moral perception, from the This government loses by his death, a faithful way he judges her, would seem to be discused. And officer and wise counsellor, whom it may not this is proved by the disgusting letters, which be easy to replace. On the day after the re-American journals have published with his consent ceipt of the above news, all the government flags were displayed at half-mast as a mark of such as would be inexcassible in a lovesick boy, and respect. The following obituary notice we

> country, makes a void which cannot easily be Congress, became the superintendent of the Sands Street Sunday School, in Brooklyn. In this school he labored with zeal and affection as his brother had before him, and there he did

That Case of Alimony.

Some condemn the action of the new Chief Justice of Utah in refusing alimony to Ann Eliza Young, on the ground that her marriage with Brigham was illegal and adulterous. The San Francisco Post states the argument thus : "To allow a man to claim a woman as his wife able hopes of producing at least black diamonds, if and to live with her as his wife, and then when not soloriess ones, from sugar. He has already ob- it comes to responsibility, to secure exemption

relationship as anything else than an adulterlive with Brigham Young knowing well what | nations alike, she was doing. She was aware that in law she tates of common sense. It would be impossible for Judge Lowe to recognize her claims to technic views, to alimony without recognizing her status as a wife, and to do that would be to recognize the legality of the polygamous system .- Sac-

The Pensucola at Hilo. We have already reported the visit of the flag-ship at Lahaina, the hearty welcome which the Admiral and officers received there, and published the addresses made on the occasion of the public reception,-all giving evidence of the cordial feeling of the people toward not only the Admiral and his officers, but also to the American nation.

The ship arrived at Hilo early on Monday norning, May 17, as stated last week, and was visited by the U.S. Vice Consul, Thomas Spenbeing nothing less than double war canoes, of noes, each forty-five feet in length, lashed together six feet apart, with outriggers. On this frame was erected a platform, arched over and representatives of the American government and nation, which had so cordially entertained our King, while their guest.

In this Royal Hawaiian barge, Admiral Almy, Captain Gherardi, and the officers of the rial for ship building. We presume that no the Hilo residents, were taken on shore, the (proportionately) for endurance and service as they have a mission in hunting down elergymen, canoes being paddled by sixteen stalwart native Hawaiians, who had an opportunity to the early part of the century. Iron fouls quite of Justice." show their expertness, in a manner and on an as much as wood, in long voyages, and when occasion seldom seen, even in this group. A used for mast material it possesses the disadlarge crowd met them on the shore, and as they landed, the Hilo band greeted them with a national pir.

After an introduction to the Governor, a procession was formed and marched to the residence of the Vice Consul. Several floral arches had been erected for the occasion, with mottoes over them, conspicuous among which were Welcome to Admiral Almy and the officers of Guests"-"Kalakaua and Grant"-and "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights."

The residence of the Vice Consul was assigned for the Admiral and his officers, as their headquarters during their stay in Hilo. At the entrance were displayed the mottoes, "God and our Country"-" Aloha nui," the latter expressing a hearty welcome to the visitors.

On Wednesday, May 26th, the foreign and

your very best friends: "The United States Navy, which now for

fifty years has been visiting these Islands, has always taken the greatest interest in the people

The very first treaty made by the Hawaiian Islands with any foreign power, was with the United States in the year 1826, at Honolulu, engrossed, and the only thing that prevents it going on the part of the United States by Commodore
Jones of the United States Navy, and on the

been fully carried out to the present day. I trustees, who wish to be released from their trust am sure that the inhabitants of these Islands The new deed bears in its terms sufficient evidence cannot complain of ever receiving other than that Mr. Lick never for a moment contemplated re good and kind treatment from the American ple. The Reciprocity Treaty recently enac-will be of benefit to the Hawaiian Islands, but of not much to America. The sugar plant-ers of America will lose by it. But they are cenerous and desire that the Hawaiian Islands should prosper and make money, as you are in

"This should be considered a very strong mark of interest which America feels for your

prosperity and weifare. "Your worthy paster and friend (Mr. Coan) has been laboring for you for many years, as your spiritual adviser, teaching and explaining you the great truths of the Bible,-what is right, what is wrong, what is good, what is Let me enjoin upon you, and advise you to pay attention to those great truths, as they will make you live happier and die happier.

"It gives me great pleasure to speak of your worthy and excellent King, Kalakaua. The President, the Members of the United States Government and the people of the United States, received him most cordially upon his recent visit, giving him a most hearty welcome. His Majesty made a most favorable impression upon them by his dignified and gentlemanly earing and manners, by his intelligence, and by the fluency with which he spoke and wrote

"We officers of the Navy took great interest back to his Dominions and to his home, and it would have made us unhappy if any accident

had occurred to His Majesty.

'It gives me, and the officers of the Pensacola, and Benicia, if they were here, great pleasure to be assured that you were so well satisfied and made happy by the treatment which we bestowed upon the King. "And now, my friends, let me advise you to

be industrious, cultivate the lands, engage in trade and in useful business of different kinds. Make every exertion to learn to speak and to write the English language. You will then be able to read good books, to read the newspapers, which will inform you what is going on all over the world. If you are engaged in busi-ness, it will assist you in making money and in being prosperous. The English language is carrying knowledge, christianity, commerce and Francis Scott Key, is reduced to \$60,000.

prosperity before it wherever it goes.
"Some of you whom I am now addressing Government offices, where a knowledge of the English language would be of the greatest advantage. It caused your King to be more highly respected in the United States by his knowledge of the English language. It is the sincere wish of myself, of all the officers of the Navy, and of the people of the United States, that the Government and the people of the Hawaiian Islands will always be prosperous, in-

dustrious and happy.

I hope that all the members of this compa

nize her as his wife; does not recognize their America, and for concluding a treaty of reciprocity with us, which he hoped might prove ous liaison? As for this woman, she went to a perpetual bond of friendship, benefiting both

During the ship's stay at Hilo, the band could not be his wife; that in fact she could | played on shore several times, and the Governonly be his mistress-a member of his band of or and many of the residents, both native and oncubines. Neither in law nor in equity can foreign, were entertained on board. Nearly equity are in perfect accordance with the dic- the volcano of Kilauea, where Madame Pele plied to the purposes intended. was, as usual, ready to greet them with pyro-

> On Tuesday morning, June 1, the Pensacola weighed anchor, and steamed out to sea, makvisit of the Pensacola to Lahaina, Ulupalakua of the deed may be looked out for. and Hilo, has left a very pleasant impression

can bear witness that the Hawaiian people will most cordially ratify the terms and spirit of the new treaty with America. And we trust that, in the words of Governor Kipi, it may prove to be a perpetual bond of aloha or friendship between the two countries.

Iron and Wooden Ships

old discussion concerning the comparative ser, Esq, who stated that it was the wish of the safety of iron and wooden vessels. The Schilresidents to convey the Admiral and his officers | ler land not only an iron hull but iron masts, ashore in state barges used only for the King, and, as was to have been expected, when she struck on the rocks and her masts went out of coormous size, such as were used in ancient her, they broke to pieces and sank. It is true times. Each barge was constructed of two ca- that if they had been of wood they might have in the eyes, while his lips became pressed tight tonot follow therefore that wooden masts are preferable to iron. An iron vessel usually covered with an awning, the supports and holds together on rocks longer than a wooden framework being entwined with evergreens, one, and when built in air-tight compartments vines, and wreaths of flowers. It was a very an iron vessel will keep affoat under injuries vessels last much longer than those of wood in ordinary service; in fact it is generally admitted that a considerable error was fallen into on this head when iron was introduced as a matevantage that though bearing a heavier strain than wood, it gives way, when it does, all at once, whereas wood yields gradually even at | month were deep and hard. The denunciations of the last, The consideration that wooden masts | Moulton and several other persons were only less sewill float in a wreck while iron ones go to the | vere than those launched against Tilton, but as the bottom, is really of very little weight, for it is persons were not present the effect was much less very seldom that life is saved by wooden masts. In the case of the Schiller it is evident that the sea was too heavy for anything the Pensacola"-"Aloha to the Nation's but a life boat to live in, consequently nobody could have maintained a position on floating masts. As it was, even life buoys and belts proved useless, several women having been drowned while wearing them. This bears out some recent remarks of ours on the practical inutility of all patent life-saving apparatus in times of real danger. Had Paul Boyaton been a passenger on the Schiller, he would either not have had time to put on his india-rubber native residents assembled in Mr. Coan's dress, or he would have been drowned while church, which was crowded to hear an address floating in it, or dashed to pieces on the rocks from the Admiral, who had been requested to In such a catastrophe it matters very little speak to the natives. It was interpreted to what a ship is made of. Iron and egg-shells them by Mr. Coan, and is so full of good advice are on a par when exposed to the full fury of and cordial sentiment that we insert it entire: an Atlantic gale beating on the reefs of the land insurance Company certainly deserve a fair share of "My good friends, the people of Hilo,-for Scilly Isles; but so far as power of flotation is such I must be permitted to call you, as the Hawaiians have always been good friends to the Americans, and I am sure that you have ged timber drogher would, in similar circumalways found the Americans who have visited stances, stand a better chance of salvation than these Islands, or who have settled among you, the finest iron passenger steamer ever built on the Clyde -Secremente Union.

James Lick's Benefictions.

The new deed of James Lick, donating his propart of the Hawaiian Islands by Elizabeta | tance to the revised instrument. There is also to Kaahumanu, the Queen Regent.

"The spirit and terms of that Treaty have tlement of the action at law brought by the former voking his gifts; he has simply made some modifications, and as far as possible he is auxious to insure the validity of his benefactions and their execution within his life time. By himself and his lawyers

the new deed is considered thoroughly satisfactory. The new deed introduces triffing changes in the gifts, either in direction or amount. In the follow ing instances no alteration has been made: \$25,000 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum of San Francisco; \$25,000 to the city of San Jose, for the purpose of building and supporting an orphan saylum in that city; \$35,000 to the Ladies' Protection and Relief Society of this city; \$10,000 to the Mechanics' Institute, for the purchase of scientific and mechanical works for the same; \$10,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; \$100,000 to found an institution in this city to be called the Old Ladies Home; and \$150,000 for the establishement and mintenance of free public baths in San Francisco. For the erection of monuments to Mr. Lick's rela tives the appropriations remain the same; \$5,000 each is deeded for granite monuments to Mr. Lick's father, mother, grandfather and sister. Only in one nstance is there a change in the gifts to relatives In the former deed Mr. Lick's son, John H. Lick, was donated \$3,000. He will now receive \$150,000. The gifts unchanged are: \$5,000 to his brother Henry Lick; \$5,000 to his half-brother, Samuel Lick; \$5,000 to his niece, Sarah Helper; \$5,000 to his niece, in caring for the comfort and contentment of the Sarah Lick; \$3,000 to his nephew, James W. Lick, King on board ship, and in bringing him safely of Santa Clara. He also gives, as before, \$2,000 to of Santa Clara. He also gives, as before, \$2,000 to

Thomas E. Frazer, of San Jose. The \$700,000 which was before put in the hands of the Trustees for constructing an Observatory at Lake Tahoe, and "procuring for it a telescope of greater power than any yet made," is now bestowed upon the University of California for precisely the same purpose. That is to say, the gift itself is the same, but it is to be applied by what Mr. Lick be-

lieves to be more competent Trustees. The donation of \$250,000 for the erection at the State Capitol of a group of bronze statuary to represent the history of California, is abolished; and in Its place \$100,000 is given for the erection of statuary in the new City Hall of San Francisco. This leaves \$150,000 of the former donation unapplied. The appropriation of \$150,000 for the erection of bronze monument in the Park, to the memory of

The \$90,000 taken from the last named donation and the \$150,000 left unappropriated from the Capimay, at some future day, be holding important tol statuary gift are to be added to the \$300,000 for merly appropriated to "found and endow the Call-fornia School of Mechanic Arts," to be located in this city. The sum of \$540,000 will, therefore, now be applied to the establishment of this institution This with the block of land donated by the city for the use of the school, will constitute altogether a

magnificent endowment of about \$700,000. By the first deed Mr. Lick reserved to himself the sum of \$25,000 a year during his lifetime, instead of as a carbon cylinder hard enough to cut glass, by supporting the perfectly burned engage to a temperature of itself degrees Fabrenebeit, in a circular ressel without access of air. It will be an interesting development, as far as regards the production of sugar yielding on the ground that he has not been legally married, is to permit him to profit by his own wrong doing." That appears to us to be rather all the members of this companies on the ground that he has not been legally married, is to permit him to profit by his own wrong doing." That appears to us to be rather all the members of this companies on the ground that he has not been legally married, is to permit him to profit by his own wrong doing." That appears to us to be rather all the members of this companies. At the conclusion of the Admiral's excellent address, Governor Kipi rose and responded, thanking the Admiral for what he had said, and also for his visit to Rilo. He desired also

that the law does not allow Brigham Young to to thank the American people for the kind at neers. These two organizations will come into claim Ann Eliza as his wife; does not recog- tentions shown to King Kalakaua while in immediate possession of the proceeds of Mr. Lick's estate after provision has been made for all the other benefactions; and besides that, after his death, they will receive What remains of the \$500,000 which he reserves for his own use. The object of this change is apparent. Under the former deed none of the beneficiaries could receive any benefit until after Mr. Lick's death, because he had a perpetual lien of \$25,000 a year upon his estate. But under the new arrangement, Mr. Lick's claim will be discharged by the payment to him of the gross sum of \$500,000, the have any claim, and in this case law and all the officers of the ship also paid a visit to and the remainder of the estate can be at once ap

The arrangements as to Trustees have not yet been adjusted, and some correspondence is still passing on the subject. Mr. Lick will himself, it is apposed, be one of the number.

Most of the beneficiaries have given their consent ing the passage to this port under sail, and ar- to the new deed, and no doubt is entertained that riving on Friday morning the 4th inst. The as cordial an assent will be given by the remainder. Thereafter a speedy accomplishment of the objects

on the Admiral and the officers of the ship, who | The New York Tribune on Judge Porter's Opening Address. Naw York, May 19th.—The Tribuse has the fol-

lowing reference to Judge Porter's speech : Everybody knew what to expect when almost the first words uttered by Judge Porter were : "There men are apt to be bold of speech when two stalwart champions like Moulton and Tilton make a joint assault upon a clergyman and a woman-the one forbidden by his profession to return evil for evil, the other, weak and The loss of the steamer Schiller revives the powerless, held as in the hollow of the hand by a man | and burned. who has but to look upon her to subdue her to his will." The last clause, referring to Mrs. Tilton, was delivered in a deep, deliberate voice, with great force, and as the words were uttered the speaker turned to ward Tilton, who sat behind him, and shook his cleached fist in his face with a look of scorn. Tilton's face turned very red, but he looted the lawyer straight supported some of the passengers, but it does gether as if with suppressed passion. Judge Porter continued at intervals to turn and denounce Tilton to his face. More than once the latter, who was busy making notes, dropped his pen nervously, and half turning in his chair faced the speaker with angry ex-

Judge Porter, after contrasting the lives and charachappy thought on the part of Governor Kipi, which would unquestionably cause any wooden ters of plaintiff and defendant, hastily sketched the to convey ashore in the ancient royal style, the ship to founder. It is not so certain that iron more salient events in the life of Beecher, and pronounced Tilton an adulterer and perjurer. Alluding to the paternity of the boy, Ralph. Mr. Porter exclaimed, with electric force and facing Tilton : If there be a beast upon earth capable of holding such conversation over his own boy with the paramour of his adulterous wife he has lived too long upon earth. It Pensacola, accompanied by the Committee of iron ship to-day can show as good a record is time for him to die. What are such men for, unless some of the old oak and teak-built vessels of crueifying women and committing perjury in Courts

Nothing that was said during the speech caused a deeper feeling in the andience than this sentence delivered with all the withering force an orator could condense into his words. Tilton faced it all with iron will, but his cheeks glowed, and the lines about his marked. The chief aim of Judge Porter's argument yesterday was to prove from the character of both Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, and from the tone of Mrs. Tilton's letter to her hisband, the great improbability that any adulterous intercourse had taken place be-tween Mrs. Tilton and Beecher.

Judge Porter says he will probably speak until Friday if his strength holds out. Evarts desires him to occupy the whole of the remainder of the week with his argument.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.-The Pacific Base Ball Club meet 4 o'clock, on the ground in the rear of the Custom Hons

Mr. J. T. Waterhouse having received from the New Zealand Insurance Company, through their Agent, Mr. G. N. Owen, the amount of \$6,000, insured by him on merchandise by the Ill-fated schooner Varuou, begs to express his thanks and the satisfaction he feels at th the insurance business of Honolulu.

J. T. WATERHOUSE. There will be a Meeting of the Alumnt of Oahu College, on the evening of Thursday, June 17th

miniscences, and close with a collation. All who have been connected with the institution as sin lents, their husbands or wives, their parents, the trustees patrons and donors, and all graduates of colleges in othe countries, with their wives, are invited to attend.

Land on Lanai.

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED WALTER M. GIBSON. Honolulu, June 4, 1875.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administrator's

Sale of Real Estate BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER MADE on the Th day of June, A. D. 1875, by the Hon, Charles C. Harris, First Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, licensing me, JOHN KGH UNA-AUWAI, late of Homelini, deceased, is sell at public suction, certain lands belonging to said estate, I, the undersgreed, will sell at public succion, certain lands belonging to said estate, I, the undersgreed, will sell at public suction,

On Saturday, the 26th day of Jone, A.D. 1875 At the door of the Government House, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon, all the right, title and interest of the said William H. Kannwai, deceased, in and to all those

Two Kalo Patches, Situate at Kiokapu, Walkiki, Oahn, Conveyed to Z. Knauwai by Hawali and Maholius by deed recorded in the either of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Liber 8 of Deeda, page 500, and particularly described in Land Commission Award No 1421.

Also, 5 acres, 2% chains, of land situate at Kauliki, Walkin, Island of Onlin, granted to Z. Kaarwa Kauhiti, Waikiti, Island of Onlin, granted to Z. Kanawai by Royal Patent No 3472.

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Attorney for the Executriz and Exe Honolulu, May 12, 1875, Executors' Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APpointed by the Hon. A. Fornander, Executors with
will annuted of the Zeinte of late Educand Suffery of Honamics. Mand, hereby neity all persons undestate to any
same and all persons baying claims against
same to present them within six mouths from data hereof.

JAMES SMYTH.

Executors of Estate into E. Saffery.
Ulupalakna, Honnaula, Manj, March 30, 1875. 334-3m

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN cation why an owner and resident, that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks before the suid day of heuring, in the "Hawalian Casetia," a newspaper published in Histoolalu, H. L., June Sta, 1873.

CHAS. C. HARRIM,
Attent: Justice of the Supremie Court.
Waltton R. SEAL, Clerk.

WALTON R. SEAL. Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAA

NIMMS. JAMI, deceased, bestare. Before Mr Implee
Harris. Order of nodes of petition for administration.
On reading and filling the petition for administration.
On reading and filling the petition of R. K. Byfe, of Renchin, alleging that Seeka (w) of Whinkin, Mani, diest bestate at Hoyamania, Mani, on the 15th day of M.S., A.D. 1888, or thereabouts, and praying that letters of administration de bends, non towns to petitioner.

It is universe that MONDAY, the 26th DAY OF JUNE, 1835, he and beredy is appointed for bearing said petition before the said Justice, is the Court Reson of this Court, at Homolule, at which time not place and petition should not be grained, and that this order be polluthed in the Hawaham and Knelled inequages for three successive weeks in the o'Hawaham Gasette" and "Kuckon".

Dated Hemminin, H. L., June 8th, A. D. 185.

CHAR C. HARRIS,
Albest:

June E BARNARS, Dop. Court. July 18.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS—In probate. In the matter of the Fe of ANTONIO SILVIESA DE SOUZA, tase of Wate Island of Onlm, deceased, intestale. At Chumbers be Mr. Justice Judd. Order of notice of petition for all ance of accounts, discharge, and final descriptionism of precty.

orty. On reading and filling the petition and accounts of Sam-(ef N. Ernerson, Admirishmenting of the Estate of Antonia Majora de Sauna, late of Walaliss. Island of Onlin, de-sased, wherein he soke to be aftered privile, and charged intest for with \$21.25, and seke that the name mage be ex-allied and approved, soil that a fund order may be made.

fit is ordered, that TUESDAY the 18th DAY OF JUNK,
It is ordered, that TUESDAY the 18th DAY OF JUNK,
1875, at 18 o'clock A. M., before the said Justice at a ham-bers, in the Court House, at Honolule, be and the same herrby is appointed as the time and place for heartre seal petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may perition and accounts, and that all persons the resort may then and there appear and show came, if any they have why the same should not be granted, and may presen-evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. A se-that this order, in the English and Theoremian imaginges, to published in the "Lixwalian Garette" and "Knokon" newspapers grinted and published in Hemishin, for three accessive weeks previous to the time therein appointed to said become

or said footing.

Land at Russialu, H. L., this Till day of Mar, 1875.

A. FRANCIS JUDO.

Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court,
JNO. E. HARNARD, Dep. Clerk Sup. Court. [544 28]

CHRCUIT COURT AT CHAMBERS, THIRD Juffelia District, Hawaitan Islands, in Probace. In
the matter of the Estate of P. KANKEHALAU, tare of
North Kubaia, Hawait, deceased, hitestate.
On resulting and filting the petition of Wm. Merseburgh,
that K. Koshokit be appointed ministricture to the cenar
of the late P. Kanethakao of North Kobaia, Hawait, decenard, intentate, it is ordered that SATURDAY the 2rd
DAY OF JULY, 1875, at 10 ordered A. M., is the Court
Home at Kapman, North Kobaia, be the time and place set
for hearing solt application, and all objections that may
be offered thereon. CHARLES PREDERICK HART, Cir. Judge, 54 Judicial Circuit

Administrator's Sale of REAL ESTATE! IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER MADE ON

the 27th day of May, A. D. 187a, by the Homerucki Charles C. Harris, First Associate Justice of the suppression Court of the Hawailan Islanck, flexessing ma, John Sor Unatum, Administrator of the Estate of WILLIAM II. KAALWAL hate of Honolain, deceased, to sell at public anciline cortain lands belonging to said Kenate, I the un-dersigned will sell at public meeting. On the 26th day of June, 1875, at 12 noon,

AT MOSSMAN'S STORE. In the nown of Wallists, Ment, all the right, title and in-terest of the said William H. Kasuwal, deceased, in and ILI OF LAND KNOWN AS PAPOHAKU!

Situated at Walliku, Mani, in wit;

Also all the Hight, Title and function of the decessed in and to all pieces and porcels of und described in Mayar Plaint 1221, being the lads of hard enswered to the decessed and Gree, K. Rasowai, his brother by the heirs of Nadel-publish, by a certain sized of records in Liber 41, pages 615 and 454. The first lot of which contains 1 18-19s across situate in Halama, in Wallach, aforewait; and the third 23-10s of means, stuate at the same piece; and the third 23-10s of macre, stuate at the same piece; and the finantia, 10 of an acre.

And discoving all the Hight, Tule and Instruct acquired by the decembed from A. Pope and Kaumi, his wife, in and to the laid described in Land Committees Available, 113, cottaining 23-10s of an acre, in the term of Wallakin, afterward.

And also, all the land situated at Manines. Award 2383, containing by acres.

And I shall further expuse for sale at public sireties at the Court House, in the town of Lahama, On Saturday, the 3d day of July, at 12 M.,

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And also the certain LOIS AND KELA LAND in the Alimpuna of Pacohi, in Landing, affected, containing in all, an area of I area, I med and I rods.

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ILIS OF KAMANI & KALUAAHA In the Abupuna of Glowalu, near

Labatan, aforesaid. The first containing an area of I sarea, I radde and M rode; and the second, I acrea, I rood and M rode; and the second, I acrea, I rood and M rode.

The farther description of the bases may be seen on application at the Greek office of the Supreme Court unit Saturday, the 12th day of June, 175, and afterwards, if MR, MOSSMAN'S WOLER, at Walnets, and afterwards, if MR, MOSSMAN'S WOLER, at Walnets, and afterwards of the Court, at the Court Rode, Mandato, on Thursday, the Mth day of July, 1873, at 10 evolute A.M., when all partner interest are nother to appear.

JOHN KOIL UNAUNA,
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By their Attorney,

MARIA KAHAI,

HOROGRIU, May 24, 1973.

J. POSTTER GREEN,

SAI SE Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES
Inside that, from and after this date, he will pay no
debts contracted in his name without his written order.

Honoluin, June 1, 1875.

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Receicin, June 1, 1875.